IRONQUILL IS DEAD; WROTE BREEZY RHYMES

Former Commissioner of Pensions, Author of Poetry and Legal Works, Expires After Short Illness.

"No: I don't write much more stuff

like that," said Ironquill, when he was in

New York one day two years ago. "My friends think I ought to outgrow it." Ware was a member of the Loyal

FOURTH PROGRAM

Many Independence Day.

celebration of Independence Day in the city, many Washingtonians will take ad-vantage of the numerous excursions ad-

vertised, and spend the day at neighbor-

ing resorts and places of amusement.

Many will journey down the Potomac.

The steemer St. Johns will make a special trip to Colonial Beach at 6 o'clock

this evening, and will convey more ex-

anticipated throngs. A pyrotechnic dis-

ceive a portion of Washington's pleas

special music and elaborate menus.

ARE MARTIN SAYS:

ure-seekers. The railroads have also where the Fourth may be spent at Al-legheny Inn. 2,000 feet up in the moun-

Fearing that some one had entered the make its regular runs to Marshall Hall,

tective Weedon said last night that he was convinced it was the work of the same thieves who have been robbing houses in that section for the last two weeks by forcing open the screens in

Colorado Springa, Colo., July 2.—Bugens Ware, the post of Kansaa known as "Fronquill" in the literary world, died suddenly of heart failure at his summer home near Cascade, sixteen miles up the Pension Office, he replied:

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andience.

"What's the good of it?" he said. "If the stuff has any vitality, a little obscurity won't kill it; and if it hasn't, publicity won't keep it alive."

Mr. Ware was born in Hartford seventy years ago, but his family was caught by the flood of Westward movement, and his boyhood was passed in Burlington, Lowa, where the educational advantages were not of the best. Such as they were, he not of the best. Such as they were, he had them, and his manhood came with outbreak of the civil war.

He went in with the First Iowa, saw service with the infantry and cavalry. and was mustered out a captain. The troubles with the Indians attracted him for a short time, and then he settled down to the study of law, and was ad-mitted to the bar at Fort Scott, Kans. in 1871. He attained a place of distinction in his profession in Kansas.

The call of politics, to which the greater The call of politics, to which the greater part of his friends at the bar in the State legion, the American Bar Association, listened with a favorable ear, had almost no appeal to him.

He was a delegate to two national conventions, a member of the Kanasa State was a member of the Loyau was a member of

ventions, a member of the Kansas State senate from 1870 to 1884, and he headed the Pension Bureau for President Roose-

the Pension Bureau for President Roosevelt. But that was the extent of his polikical achievement.

Washington was all very well, but by
his own word he was mightly glad to
get back to Kansas. But when some one
suggested to him that Ironquill write a
son ~ Ware, of Kansas City.

PHYSICIAN ROBBED

WHILEHESLUMBERS

and Gold Watch.

Between 11 o'clock Saturday night and

5 o'clock yesterday morning a "screen worker" entered the apartment of Dr. A. K. P. Harvey, in the Alendale, New

Hampshire avenue and N street north-west, and stole \$110 and a gold watch and

chain. Dr. Harvey was to have started resterday in his auto on a trip to Maine.

When he retired Saturday night, he left his trousers hanging near an open win-dow. When he awoke early yesterday

About 7 o'clack John R. Reid, a former janitor of the Alendale, was arrest-ed on suspicion, but later released. De-

tective Weedon said last night that he

weeks by forcing open the screens in

RITES FOR AGED FARMER.

Thomas Surke, Well Known in Vir-

ginia, to Be Buried To-day.

te survived by his wife. All his children

MORE POSTAL BANKS OPEN.

One Thousand Depositories Desig

nated in Last Fiscal Year.

One thousand postal savings deposi-tories were designated by the Post-office Department during the fiscal year ended

June 30, 1911, according to a statemen

made public by Postmaster General

Hitchcock. Four hundred of these are in actual operation and the entire thou-sand will be receiving deposits within a

few weeks. Because of the great foreign onulation, more depositories were es tablished in Pennsylvania than in

Postmaster General Hitchcock says that

the interest in the system continues to grow, the receipts at many of the offices recently opened being heavy, particularly so in the far West.

Cannot Rattle Girl.

case, has placed the ban on the raffling off of the Pittsburg society girl as a bride for the benefit of St. Paul's or-

phans' picule at Recurywood Park, July 13. Blaboy Canevin declared that he would not permit the committee in charge of the picule to raffic off the young

Canevin, of the Pittsburg Catholi

are dead. He was one of the best kno farmers in Northern Virginia.

o'clock this morning.

Mr. Burke.

ral services will be held for s M. Burke at St. James' Catholic

old, died at his home at Falls Church yesterday morning from wounds inflicted accidentally Thursday morning while he was shaving. He resided on the farm where he was born, in 1938, and

West Falls Church, Va., at 19

who was seventy-three

Continued from Page One.

suce. They have been seriously neg-lected on the moral and religious side. Nothing could be more important for the Christian Chursh in America during the next half generation than to make them

next half generation than to make them atrougholds and propagating centers for a pure and aggressive Christianity. "The university to which you are going continued Dr. Mott, "has in it as many students from the homes of each of the six or seven leading denominations of America as do principal colleges of those denominations. This is true of the great Lutheran communion as well as others. Lutheran communion as well as others. The service you will render the Lutheran Church, as well as the other leading

In a similar strain, Mr. Douglas gave

committee Y. M. C. A. "I myself resigned the pastorats after being with the church in that relation precinct and a lookout was sent out eighteen years, the only church I ever for the missing boys. It is thought by served," wrote Dr. Barbour. "I did so the police that the boys strayed to the served," wrote Dr. Barbour. "I did so the police that the boys strayed to the not be cause I believe there is any position on earth higher than the pastorate of a local church, but I felt the door which was open to me in the Young Men's Christian Association work, openada a field of opportunity which was so evidently mine, at least for the time beling, that to disregard the call would be dragged for their bodies to-day. disloyal to Christ, Now, after more than two years of service with the International committee, I feel that my choice was a right one, and if I were to go back again in the early months of 1809 I would repeat the decision I reached

Announces His Decision It was a communion service at Luther Place Memorial Church yesterday, and Mr. Douglas statement of his decision Out of Rusiness thirteenth edition three years ago. In ad-

dition to his verse he has written "Cor-FULL OF GAYETY

"Screen Worker" Gets \$110 Resorts Will Accommodate While there is a full programme for the

Mr. Douglas takes up his new position Air. Doughas takes up his new position sen after September 1. He will have served the Washington parish nearly two years. In that time the work has been of reconstruction following the stormy and disrupting experiences of the time

His Style "Advanced." As a preacher Mr. Douglas might be classified as belonging to the ultra-pro his trousers hanging near an open window. When he awoke early yesterday
morning the screen was out of place and
his trousers were lying on the floor.

The steamer Charles Macalester will
legy, his style and spirit and message. clergy, his style and spirit and message have been emphatically "advanced" practical.

Fearing that some one had entered the apartment during the night, he jumped out of bed and hastily ran his hand fator the hip pocket, where he had left a pleasure and recreation. The pocket pockethook containing E10. The pocket River View will accommodate the large pockethook containing E10. The pocket of the pocket had been any of the pocket that are expected. Here amuse-At the University of Illinois there has recently been erected a Christian Associ-ation building costing \$100,000, and the hook was gone, and further search dis-closed that his gold watch and chain, valued at \$65, were also missing.

The time piece was an open-face stop watch, such as used by physicians. It was used by Dr. Harvey for taking the work is splendidly organized under the leadership of a trained general secre-tary. In the city of Champlain, seat of the university, there are student churches around the campus presided over by efficient young pastors, who are giving themselves to the student body heartly. Mr. Douglas will aid in co-ordinating their work effectively and in bringing to Luns Park, Glen Echo, and Great Falls will receive many visitors, and celebra-tions have been planned to delight the bear upon the lives of the 4,000 students more active moral and religious influence. President James and members of the faculty at Illinois University have written Mr. Douglas assuring him of their cordial interest and disposition to co-op-

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

C. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, July 2, 1911-8 p. m. But those who remain in the city will The weather will continue warm Monday and Thesday over the Northern and Middle States said of the Massacipti River. Somewhat lower temperature is probable Monday and Tossday in the region immediately wast of the Massacipti River, while in other regions temperatures will not change materially and will continue moderate during the next forty-eight hours.

Scattered thunder showers are probable Monday and Tisselay in the Guir and South Atlantic States, the Southern Rocky Mountain region, the Middle Plaints States, and the Upper Mississippi Valley; it elsewhere throughout the country the weather will continue fair. unmindful of the fact that the Fourth of July cannot be properly celebrated without dainty dishes, and accordingly they have arranged special menus. The Hotel Fritz Reuter, Cafe Republique, and the Ebbitt House Cafe will provide

Local Temperature.

Temperatures of Other Cities.



REV. DR. DOUGLAS BOYS ARE LOST QUITS PASTORATE IN NIGHT JAUNT

Police Search for Children House Restaurant Presents Along Water Front.

Three small sons of Jacob Stearman, of 502 Four-and-a-half street southwest, who went to a near-by park last night about 7 o'clock, have not since been heard from.

Harry Stearman, a cripple, thirteen years old; Daniel and Jacob, seven and nine years old, his brothers, told their parents they were going for a short walk.

Although scantily clad in white blouse and dark trousers, the little fellows were allowed to go out to the adjacent park. They were told to come back soon and go to bed.

When 19 o'clock came and the three

BY METAL TRUST

Mr. Douglas' statement ve was made as a prelude to the celebrate the feast of the Lord's Supper, with you for the last supper.

"This morning I celebrate the feast of the Lord's Supper, with you for the last item." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be the last time." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be the last time." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be the last time." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be the last time." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be the last time." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be the last time." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be the last time." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be the last time." said the paster. "Probabily, too, it will be up to us to snow. "You are unjust," he said. "And the job." Selection with Committee. The section of the House caterer by the Public Building competition, kept in reasonable and the job." Selection with Committee. The section of the House caterer by the Public Building competition, kept in reasonable and the paster. "You are unjust," he said. "And the job." "You are unjust," he said. "You are unjust," he said. "And the job." "You are unjust," he said. "And the paster he public the blams. And I wish somebody sits the blams. And I wish so

jobbers that did not obey the monopoly, and who, by stiffing competition, kept increasing the price of metal goods to the public. The combination supplied everything in the metal lines used in the household.

The association, of which Jackson was the chief executor, consists of more than 500 manufacturing jobbers, whose plants are scattered from the Atlantic to the Facific. They include the largest as well as the smallest makers and dealers of metal goods.

The membership of the association is

"The Tickler" for June consists appetite.

followed by code numbers and code let-ters. For example, a dealer who has since been forced out of business in Brooklyn was registered in "The asked him why he was using the soft Brooklyn

BISHOP'S SON WEDS ACTRESS.

Father of Bridegroom Officiates at

Samuel Fallows, youngest son of Hishop resulted in dragging the hearings out, Samuel Fallows, of Chicago, at the First and with every candidate demanding Reformed Episcopal Church. Bishop Fallows officiated assisted by Dr. W. D. Junting the restaurant—some of them Stevens. Only immediate members of the took three days on the job—the committee families of the bride and the bridegroom thinks it will be a long, long time be-were present. The bride, who is the only fore it will become interested in food daughter of Mrs. Sarah D. Bruna, of again.

West Pittsion, Pa., was graduated from Even back in the days of "Terrapin Smith College, and for a time was a member of "The Fortune Hunter" company. At college she was a roommate of Miss Brooke Van Dyke, daughter of restaurant was not always profitable. Henry Van Dyke,

Mr. Fallows was graduated from Yale He was extremely popular with his cusin 1905. He studied law at the New York tomers and ruined himself financially
Law School, and was admitted to the bar
trying to conduct the place according to
last January. The couple will live at
the suggestions he received. Port Washington, Long Island.

REUNION OF TRIPLETS.

Fiftleth Birthday Anniversary Celebrated at Newburyport Newburyport Mass., July 2.—The Chase chosen of the people triplets of this city celebrated their fif-tieth birthday anaiversary to-day with a from the water wagon. gathering of relatives and friends at the old homestend. The trio-Thurston S. Chase, Mrs. Benjamin W. Ordway, and Miss Alice M. Chase-are three of nine children born to the late Mr. and Mrs.

Moses L. Chase. Thurston S. Chase is a butcher and farmer. He is married and has seven

Her present husband is a boatmaker She has one daughter and a grandson.

Miss Alice Chase remained at home and ministered to the comfort of her parents until they died. Since then she has filled positions as nurse and house keeper in homes of the city.

"Where Did He Get It?" pecial Cable to The Washington Herald. Havana, July 2.—Representative Andre of Piner del Rio, has demanded that Con gress direct the supreme court to in stigate the millions amassed by Presi dent Gomes since his inauguration. El Die this morning announces that Gomes is considering calling Vice President Eaya to the executive chair and facing

Motorman Killed by Runaway Car Motorsann Killed by Rusaway Car-New York, July 2-A motorsan on a West Chester Electric Company's open car let his car drop 1,000 feet down a hill with the brakes open early this morning and banged into a car that was backing away at the end of the drop at Kings Bridge road and the old Town Dock road, on the edge of the city line, The motorsan was instantly killed, and the five passenger in the car suffered with cuts and brusses.

COMMITTEE FACES EATING PROBLEM

Many Difficulties.

WILL SERVE FOOD!

earch for Composer of Delicate Vlands Is Long and Troublesome. Speaker Escapes Worry Over Selection-Candidates Name Numer ous Qualifications-Vote Thursday.

After an extended series of star cham ber sessions, surrounded by mystery and impregnated with gloom, the members of the Committee on Public Buildings and In a similar strain, Mr. Douglas gave the contents of a letter from Rev. Dr. Clarence A Barbour, former pastor of Lake Avenue Eaptist Church, of Rochester, and for the past two years in the special religious work of the international committee T. M. C. A.

"It was a similar strain, Mr. Douglas gave the content of the play had not returned, their parents set out in search of them. They looked every-click the momentous question of who shall feed the House of Representatives play hour haunts of the brothers, but they could not be found.

At midnight the distracted father and mother appreciates to the full the lating the solice of the Found. member appreciates to the full the latent possibilities for mischief involved in the impending vote.

"Just suppose," grouned one disgusted "that we pick somebody for the job of House restaurateur who 4mmediately proceeds to commit a violent aspault on the collective internal mechanism of the House membership? "What will be the result? There will be

wrangling from convening till adjournment: insurvency will be rampant: the the Constitution will rock on its foundations, and the party of Jefferson will blow up with a loud report.

"Of course, it wouldn't make much diference to Champ Clark and some other folice of similar tastes whom we might select. Champ's lunch invariably consists of a glass of water, a glass of milk, a

caterer over to the Buildings and Grounds Committee, and chuckled when he did it. And the committee, without any moderate prices, would make a success. The membership of the association is known to the Department of Justice at Washington, which has begun a far-reaching investigation of its methods.

Jackson also engineered the bathtub and electrical trusts.

How vast are the ramifications of the Manufacturers and Dealers' Protective Association, as the combination called likelf, may be understood by a study of itself, may be understood by a study of itself. The Tickler' are printed the names of blacklisted dealers. "The Tickler' for June consists of the fickle and varied Congressional appetite."

Caterer over to the Buildings and Grounds chartles, and chuckled when he did turned into a quick lunch room, and that sumple things, served quickly at very moderate prices, would make a success. Other members believe that there should be a quick lunch department as well as and state their qualifications. About any moderate prices, would make a success. Other members believe that there should be a quick lunch of the production, and state their qualifications. About any wited all candidates for the job to step up and state their qualifications. Other members believe that there should be a quick lunch department as well as a carte' service. Others have bear do much about food in general and an "a la carte' service. Others have bear do much about food in general and an every one seemed positive that he lunchroom business backward, and each and every one seemed positive that he and he alons was capable of ministering to the fickle and varied Congressional appetite.

dealers. "The Tickler" for June comments of 146 pages. The blacklisted dealers are to be found in all parts of the United fact that not a single candidate for the fact that not a single candidate for the job of running the restaurant would consent to explain his plans to the comments of the pages. The committee was impressed with the committee was impressed wit

rickler" with the following enigmatical relations: "34," "B. H. G." relations: "34," "B. H. G." and tell all the things I have learned as a result of years of experience to the rest of these hash-house mutts? Not on

Hearing Is Lengthy Wedding in New York.

New York, July 2.—Miss Eda von Leska their individual points of view, felt just the same way about it. Of course this The other candidates, evidently, from their individual points of view, felt just

Murray himself was an evidence of this,

This, too, it musn't be forgotten, was in the days whon red, red rum was still sold beneath the dome and when folks from all over the District of Columbia made a habit of gathering at the House bar to crook elbows with some of the chosen of the people who were per-manently or temporarily disconnected

It was no unusual thing in those days for the caterer to sing bilthely while counting the bar receipts, after he had loaded a collection of distinguished but overcome customers in hacks and shipped them to their respective dom-

was abolished some ten years ago the catering privilege became less valuable and there was not such a fight to get it and so many attempts to exercise "pull" on the Speaker.

Change May Be Favorable. Champ Clark's relinquishment of the power of selection may turn out to be a good thing if it establishes a preceder for it was not so many years ago that a certain Speaker, noted for his epicurear proclivities, turned over the restaurant privilege to a new man, "for as long as he should give satisfaction." This, in the judgment of the entire membership of the House, was about two weeks. But they stood it a month, and then a delegation made a call on the Speaker. "This restaurant," they said, "Is hope as. It isn't possible to get a decen

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to the nokie and varied Congressional HEAT HITS TART The committee was impressed with the ON SPEECH TOUR

President Declines to Talk Under Burning Sun.

Albany, N. Y., July 2-President Taft wrote two speeches this afternoon while traveling from Boston en route to In-diana. The President will speak to the Hoosiers on three subjects, reciprocity,

arbitration, and currency reform. At Marion, Ind., where he is to speak Monday afternoon and evening, he will speak at the Soldiers' Home upon "World peace" and "Arbitration," and he will address the local Bankers and Editors Association regarding the Aldrich plan of currency reform. His Indianapolis speech on Tuesday night, before the Marion Club, will be devoted to reciprocity.

summer in Washington. At Springfield, Mass., a large crowd gathered at the station to greet him. Mr. Taft walked to the platform perspiring

As a matter of fact, Mr. Taft, in

profusely and raised his band against their pleas for a speech. "It's too hot, besides it is Sunday," he said.

Aunt Delia Torrey left the President's car at Worcester, Mass. She lives in Millbury, Mass., and went from Worces

ter to her home. Miss Torrey has been away from home since the middle of June, when she came to Washington for the silver wedding. The President did consent to a short

talk to the people of Pittsfield, Mass, They were celebrating the centennial anniversary of the settlement of their town and had invited him to be their guest, but he had been unable to as Senator Murray panied him to Pittsfield.



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comfort. Assertance of concluding the cast of
the same will be made as provided in Public Act
No. III. approved August 7, 1876. Partice who are
interested in the proposed work are notified that
the Commissioners will give a public hearing at
the District Building on WEDNESDAT. THE
12TH DAY OF JULY, 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m.,
in the locard room of the said Commissioners, to
any and all persons who may desire to offset
thereto: Northwest sortion: Set new grantle curb on
both sides of Mount Flessant street northwest from
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of 5,000, to be assessed against all lots in squares
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June 30, 1911, at 6:30 p. m., at 322 Thirteenth street northwest, after a
severe liliness of three weeks, which
he bore with Christian fortitude,
RICHARD DENTON.
Funeral from his late residence, Monriday, July 3, at 1 p. m. Friends and
relatives invited to attend.

relatives invited to attend.

GIVEN-On Friday, June 30, 1911, at 11:45
a. m., at George Washington University Hospital, CLAUDE W.,
youngest son of the late John T. and
Amandas Given.
Funeral Monday. July 5, at 2 p. m.,
from J. William Lee's chapel, 332
Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Interment at Oak Hill Cemetery.
PARKER-On Friday, June 38, 1811, at
his parents' residence, Kenilworth,
D. C., ANDREW L., Jr., Infant son
of Andrew L. and Augusta H. Parker.

D. C. ANDREW I. Jr., intant son of Andrew L. and Augusta H. Parker.
Funeral from his parents' residence on Monday, July 3, at 2 p. m. Interment (private) at Glenwood Cemetery.

SLEMAN—On Saturday, July 1, 1911, at Clifton Springs, N. Y., 104HN BOTTRELL SLEMAN, Jr., in the thirty-eighth year of his age.

Funeral services at the Mount Pleasant Congregational Church on Tuesday morning, July 4, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

WEISSTER—On Thursday, June E. 1911, at 12:30 p. m., at his residence, 13T C street southeast, DANIEL B. WEBSTER, beloved husband of the late Amelia Webster and the dearly beloved father of Della Simms, Martilla Jones, Frances Honesty, Nettle Brogsdale, and Sylvia Barnes, at 1 o'clock, at Ebenezer M. Church, corner Fourth and Drivents southeast. Relatives Monday, J.E. Church, corner Fourth and Drivents southeast. Relatives and Friends invited to attend. (Noclak, Va., Philadelphia, Baltimore, and New Jersey papers please copy.)

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